NEED AND AID.

The Brotherhood of Suffering and Sympathy.

DESOLATE HOMES.

How Poverty and Want of Work Grind Respectable Families.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

Relief at the Centres of Charity and Supplies from the Benevolent.

THE SOUP KITCHENS.

In Charge of Mr. Delmonico. Fourth precinct, No. 327 Water street, Captain

Sixth precinct, No. 110 Centre street, Captain

Seventh precinct, No. 79 East Broadway. Captain

Mount. Eighth precinct, No. 114 Wooster street, Captain

Eleventh precinct, No. 285 Second street, Captain Murphy.

Thirteenth precinct, No. 224 Delancey street, Captain Hedden.

Fourteenth precinct, No. 53 Spring street, Captain Chnchy.

Eighteenth precinct, No. 302 avenue A, Captain Typan. Nineteenth precinct, Second avenue, corner of

Sixty-third street. Captain Gunner. Twentieth precinct, No. 511 West Twenty-ninth street, Captain McElwain.

Twenty-first precinct, No. 218 East Thirty-fourth street, Captain Allaire. Twenty-second precinct, Tenth avenue, between

Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, Captain Kil-Twenty-ninth precinct, Thirty-first street, near

Seventh avenue, Captain McCullogh,

Other Soup Houses. Juvenile Guardians' Society, downtown relief. No. 14 Dey street. Mr. Orcutt's soup kitchen, No. 17 East Seventh

street, near Third avenue.

Howard Relief Association soup houses, old police station, Leonard street, and No. 51 Thomp-

Industrial School for Women, No. 47 East Tenth street, near Broadway, gives meals and furnishes beef ten for the sick.

Fifteenth ward citizens' soup house, No. 219 Twenty-first Ward Reform Club's relief house.

No. 232 East Thirty-third street. Bread and beef house, No. 306 West Fifty-second street, near Eighth avenue.

Sparts Club soup Kitchen, opposite the Court House, Fifty-seventh street, near Third avenue. Twelfth ward citizens' soup house, Hariem Market, 125th street

Mannattanville, 130th street, near Broadway. In Brooklyn.

Fourth precinct temporary relief soup house, Vanderbilt avenue, near Myrtie avenue. Tenth precinct soup house, corner Bergen and Pearsall streets. Helping Hand, Atlantic avenue.

Delmonico's Daily Work. The cold spell continuing, it is found that there is a steady rush toward the thirteen soup kitchens under the management of Mr. Delmonico. Yesterday rully 2,300 gailons of soup were distributed to about 13,100 persons, mostly families, and about B,500 loaves of bread were given out to the numerons claimants for soup. The soup was made of beef, beans and vegetables of all kinds. On Friday a fine fish chowder will be served to all comers, and in a few days more bread will be distributed at the kitchens in every precinct of the city. TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCT KITCHEN.

This precinct is a very large and thickly populated one, on the east side of the city, and has for its boundaries Twenty-seventh and Forty-second streets. Fourth avenue and the East River, and has a population of about \$25,000 of whom are depending on labor and trade for support. Captain Allaire is in charge of this precinct, and, although he is known to be a good police officer, no exertion whatever has been made by the police in the precinct to procure bread for the Delmonico soup house, which is located at No. 218 East Thirty-fourth street, between Second and Third avanues. This soup kitchen occupies the ground floor premises, with a diamension of 90 by 25 leet, and the kitchen is open for the delivery of soup from half-past ten A. M. until half-past live P. M. of each day. A ninety-gallon soup bolier is here kept in Third avenues. This soup kitchen occupies the ground floor premises, with a dimension of 90 by 25 net, and the kitchen is open for the delivery of soup from half-past ten A. M. until half-past five P. M. of cach day. A ninety-gallou soup boiler is here kept in constant use, and about 135 gallons of soup are distributed each day. Sanitary Police Officer No. 1,066 is piaced on guard here, and with great ability he discrimmates between the worthy and the unworthy who apply for soup. It is noticeable that nearly all the members of the sanitary squad have the gift of public speaking, and, in addition, are known to be excellent arithmeticians. Policeman 1,055 has kept a fine diary of every occurrence which has transpired during the ten days that he has stood waten and ward at the Twenty-first premiser soup kitchen. This able online ten days that he has stood waten and ward at the Twenty-first premiser soup kitchen. This able online ten stated to a Histard reporter that he had found the demand for sout to vary and fluctuate from day to day. For three days the number who called ranged as follows:—First day, 355 persons; second day, 344 persons, and third day, 535 persons; second day, 344 persons, and third day, 535 persons; second day, 344 persons, and third day, 536 persons, belinounce has two cooks stationed here, and the premised agreement the property. Mr. Charles Elhott, son of Elliott, the lamous portrait painter. There has been but one bread donation made to this soup kitchen as yet, but it is to be hoped that Captain Allare will be enabled to succeed in moving the bowels of compassion of the wealthy citizens of the district to a sense of their christian obligations toward the poor and destitute, who have no help but in the all-seeing Providence. The single donation which has been made to this soup house is one of twenty-five lonves of bread each day since the opening, and it has been given by P. Maner & Co., of Gass Hail, in Thirty-fourth street. Let others do likewise and they will be soup to the beauty of the

"What do you want, little giri?" asked Captain dilea. "I want some soup, sir," she said, in a faint

West Forty-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth

West Forty-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues."

"Have you a father and mother?"

"Yes; father has no wora, and he is sick, and so is mother, too."

"nave you any brothers and sisters?"

"Yes, four sisters and a brother, cleven years of age, and a baby, eight months old—he is a boy, too," sain the little clish looking creature.

Just then entered a butcher's boy with a basket on his arm, who waiked forward to the desk and deposited his burden, saying at the same time, "There's four pounds of a chine of beef for the poor, Captain, from my boss."

"Who is your boss?" asked the Captain.

"His name is Fred Deem, and his store is at No. 614 Eleventh avenue, and he says for to please give the beef out."

the beel out."

The little girl looked wistfully at the lump of meat and then looked at the butcher's boy, and in turn the outcher's boy looked at the Captain, whereupon the Captain turned his gaze on the reporter. After pondering for almoment the Captain said:

Said:—
'Little girl, you better take that lump of meat
home and get it cooked, and here is an order for
four loves of bread, and you can get as much soup
as you want at the kitchen, corner of Tenth avenue and Sixty-second street. But, let me see, how
are you going to cook the meat if you have got no
tree? Little giri-"Well, the woman in the next room she's got a stove, and she will cook it for my mud-

she's got a stove, and she will cook it to my fact."

The little ragged creature, being now perfectly happy, let the station house with the piece of beef wrapped in a brown paper to take to her mother, and thus one family has been made to rejoice through the beneficent spirit of charity.

Captain Killilea declares that he will receive no contributions in money, but any donations of bread, meat, potatoes or ciothing will be thankfully received and distributed by him among the poor of the district.

The wants of the poor of Brooklyn have not decreased certainly to any perceptible degree with the near approach of spring. All public works are suspended and business generally remains stagmant. The laboring classes and unemployed mechanics, who have managed to struggle through the long, weary, idle months, of December, January and February, now that blustering March has set in find themselves reduced to dire necessity, and in hundreds of cases without further means of sustenance. The soup houses which were opened a month ago find the drain upon their resources growing greater each day. The principal soup house is that of the Pourth Precinct Temporary Relief Association, which was opened on Vanderbilt avenue, near Myrtle, under the direction of captain Rufus Craft. A representative of the HERALD visited the kitchen in question yesterday afternoon, and in the course of a conversation with the Captain and his assistant, Seigeant Carpenter, learned that the number relieved each day, since the fires were first lighted beneath the kettles, were as follows:—

February 28. 1.978 March 7. 3.902
February 27. 1.978 March 8 (Sunday). 867
February 27. 2.965 March 9. 3.900
The Captain stated that the idea of opening the soup kitchen suggested itself to him because of the fact that the iodgers at his station house were lar in excess of his past experience, and the unfortunates when they rose from their hard boards in the morning had to be sent adrift without food. Then, again, patrolmen were constantly reporting cases of sunfering from hunger among the "squatters" in Jackson's Hollow and in the tenements in the Seventh and Eleventh wards, on Schenck and Steuben streets and Granam. Park, Flushing, Carlton and Grand avenues. He caused a canvass of the poor to be made, and in twenty-four hours discovered about 400 deserving families in want. He then spoke to several well-to-do citizens of the precinct, the Police Commissioners and the Mayor, and was encouraged upon all sides in his design to start a soup house. Mr. W. H. Taylor gave the use of a frame building, the one now used; others gave bread, meat, vegetables, coal and money, and donations have never ceased to pour in since the opening day, February 18. There are two kettles, of sixty gallons capacity each, filled and emptted four times every day. The institution occurs between the hours of eleven A. M. and one P. M., and from five to eight o'clock P. M. An alphabetical register of applicants for sonp is kept, and each day's issue of bread, soup, meat, fan and vegetables is duly entered. Every application for assistance is investigated by the police, so that imposition is difficult. The Captain states that he has frequently to advance haif the month's rent to respectable American families in his precinct, and half tons of coal are also sent by this association to deserving families who have no means of livelihood.

THE TENTH PRECINCT

uns association to deserving families who have no means of livelihood.

Soup kitchen, which was opened about February 25, in the basement of the station house, corner of Bergert and Pearsall streets, is under the supervision and direction or Captain Campbell, and is doing good work in the cause of charity. Yesterday 108 tamhles were relieved at their homes, consisting of 1,004 persons. At the station house ninety were fed. Applications for relief are increasing daily, and the cnaritably disposed residents of the Tenth precinct can not do better than help the police in tacir laudable efforts in behalf of the poor.

The Helping Hand Soup Kitchen is supplying about 200 persons daily at the Atlantic avenue kitchen. Tickets "good for one quart of soup" are held for distribution by this society.

At the House for Friendless Women and Children, Concord street, and at the Caristian Commission Relief Kitchen, Hamilton avenue, soup is dispensed among the hungry applicants at dinner and supper.

BREAD FOR SOUP HOUSES

The following official report of the gift of bread for the Twenty-second ward soup house is greatly creditable alike to the donors and to the industry of the police of the Twenty-second precinct :-

Police Department of the City of New York,

TWENTY-SECOND PRECISOR,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Will you have the kindness to acknowledge the following domains of bread generously contributed by the citizens of the Twenty-second ward:

Lorces.

Lorces. Stephen F. Bedark, etc. 18 Stephen avenue
Calian & Marce, No. 679 Eighth avenue
Mr. Preider, 739 Eleventh avenue.
Mr. Bockhorne, Forty-sixth street and Eleventh av...
Isaac B. Guest, Forty-seventh street and Eleventh
avenue. avenue.

D. N. bewey No. 749 Ninth avenue.

S. L. Campfield, No. 601 Ninth avenue.

Peter Shrye, Forty-fourth street and Ninth avenue.

William Dymock, Eighth avenue, near Forty-fourth
attest. Fink & Son, No. 600 Eleventh avenue...... Charles Maark, No. 601 Eleventh avenue.... er. No. 840 Eleventh avenue... No. 737 Eleventh avenue... No. 747 Eleventh avenue... No. 747 Eleventh avenue... Bue S. Church, Fifty minth street and Eleventh avenue.

Henry Hahn, So, 766 Eleventh avenue.

E. F. Generich, No. 731 Ninth avenue.

Rush Hilderbrandt, No. 649 Ninth avenue.

H. Hoeier, No. 748 Ninth avenue. ith street and seventh avenue

Schmidt & Stoeper, No. 729 Ninth Svenue.
Charles Lang, No. 623 Ninth avenue.
N. Sperb, No. 613 Ninth avenue.
N. Sperb, No. 614 Ninth avenue.
Schwaner & Auneud, No. 522 West Fifty seventh st.
A. Carell, No. 755 Leiventh avenue.
L. D. Schusher, No. 599 Eleventh avenue.
Mr. Shoon, revity-dith street and Eleventh avenue.
Henry Friey Sixtieth street and Eleventh avenue.
Ourry & Shilling No. 658 Eighth avenue.
J. Schuttman, No. 693 Eighth avenue.
J. Schuttman, No. 693 Eighth avenue. Mc. Shoen, Forly-fifth street and Eleventh avenue.

Gurry & chilling, No. 669 Eighth avenue.

J. Schattman, No. 689 Eighth avenue.

J. Schattman, No. 689 Eighth avenue.

J. Schattman, No. 680 Eighth avenue.

L. Wiley, No. 743 Lighth avenue.

C. W. Krohe, No. 661 Nimb avenue.

C. W. Krohe, No. 661 Nimb avenue.

E. W. Krohe, No. 661 Nimb avenue.

Henry Fieig, No. 735 Eighth avenue.

Henry Fieig, No. 735 Eighth avenue.

Henry Fieig, No. 736 Eighth avenue.

R. Bostwick, No. 334 West Forty-sixth afreet.

Henry Meyer, No. 756 Eleventh avenue.

Adolph Joseph, No. 856 Teighth avenue.

Gorge Schoemer, No. 677 Eighth avenue.

Gorge Schoemer, No. 678 Eighth avenue.

Gorge Schoemer, No. 679 Eigeventh avenue.

Henry Schoen, No. 689 Eigeventh avenue.

Robert Gorden, No. 689 Eigeventh avenue.

Robert Gorden, No. 689 Eigeventh avenue.

Robert Gorden, No. 689 Eigeventh avenue.

James Sweency, No. 637 Eighth avenue.

iedrick & Stodda Martin, No. 381 Senth avenue. r. Hoas, No. 55 Seventh avenue. ohn G. Miller, No. 55 Feath avenue. Brizzolari, No. 55 Eighth avenue. r. Croier, No. 579 Eighth avenue. Tramon, No. 817 Sixth avenue. r. Stigebower, Forty-eighth street and Seventh avenue. Mr. Stigeton Street and Seventh avenue deorge l'eifer, 779 seventh avenue feorge l'eifer, 779 seventh avenue Mr. Lippencot, 837 Eighth avenue Mr. Finck, 500 Eleventh avenue Rand Bros., 84. Cloud Hotel Mr. Corbett 615 Eleventh avenue Mrs. Stein, 640 Eleventh avenue Mrs. Stein, 640 Eleventh avenue

Total.

2,834
Farrick Whelan, ISI Eighth avenue, 20 bs. of meat.
S. W. Pearsails, 762 Eighth avenue, 25 lbs. of meat.
F. Schramm, 264 West Forty-seventh street, 6 lbs. of meat.
Frederick Dean, 614 Eleventh avenue, 3 lbs. of meat.
George Delaney, 307 West Forty-seventh street, 1 bbl. of potatoes.

N. & R. Fleming, 780 Eighth avenue, I bbl. of potatoes.

THOMAS KILLILEA,
Captain Twenty-second precinct.

THE PARIS SOUP KITCHENS.

The Journal Officiel of Paris, of February 27, re-"I want some soup, sir," she said, in a faint yoice.
"What is your name, and where do you liv ?"

Baked the Captain.
"My name is Abby Soriey, and I live at No. 415 pany of Agents de Change, 6,000f.; the Duke Miss K. for professor.

Miss K. for professor.

Miss K. for professor.

d'Aumale, 5,000L; the Duke de Doudeauville, 5,000L; the Count de Paris, 2,000L. The total amount received to date was 206,832L.

The same journal adds:—Baron Aiphonse de Rothschild has just sent to the Public Assistance of Paris 30,000 kilogrammes of bread for the indigent.

PICTURES OF POVERTY.

The Rich and the Poor at St. John's Chapel Yesterday—The Sunny Side of a Sad Picture—A sick Girl Sewing for Bread—The Sisters of a Dead Hero in Want-Generous Responses from the Churches.

Yesterday witnessed no falling off in the number of those who come to St. John's chapel to apply for food. They came, as usual, from all parts of the city, and as they pressed around the doors of the vestibule their hungry eyes and gaunt faces drew tears of pity from the hundreds ladies who during the greater part of the day were present. One little girl came attended by ner brother, no bigger than herself, and between them they carried a basket in which it would seem both might have hidden. The little girl was spokeswoman, and in a childish, lisping way she told her story—and such a story! A father lost at sea; a mother worn out by constant watching for the ship that had sailed-Out into the West as the sun went down-

but could never more be heard of in any earthly port. Dying now of consumption, and happy to oin her consort in the world where storms and shipwrecks are unknown, while broken hearted to think of leaving her little ones-those twins of misfortune-to the cold and hunger that had aiready sapped the strength of their young lives. There was an aged man, who had, years ago when the city was young and railways were unknown, gone into the Par West, and with axe, spade and plough, turned the wilderness into a garden and built himself a home. He had married, and his wife had been laid away to sleep in the earth that is washed by the Missouri. His children had grown to be men and women. The war engulfed the former, and they sell in the bat-

ness. The daughters were married and lived on the Pacific slope. He, alone, feeble and weary,

tles of Atlanta, Murreesboro and the Wilder-

ness. The daughters were married and lived on the Pacific slope. He, alone, feeble and weary, had found his way back to the city of his birth. There, after a life of labor, to he down in hunger and loneliness to die.

HE SUNNY SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

It is anything but a pleasant task to listen to the painful stories of these sufferers, or to look upon them in their rags and wretchedness, when, as yesterday, they come in deuse masses, pressed by all the lorces that assail the miserable; but as every cloud is said to have a silver liming so even this picture has its sunny side.

A hundred laddes from the most cultured and aristocratic families of the city came during the day to tender their services in aid of these unior-tunates, and as the hours passed by they brought hosts of messages, telegrams and letters to the Master, promising him aid and bidding himself and his colaborers Godspeed in their noble work. The following are fair samples of some 500 of what are termed "ordinary cases," memorandam of which was made yesterday.

THE SISTENS OF GOLONEL SAVAGE.

At No. 121 East Twenty-fourth street live three ladies, sisters of Colonel savage, who died at Libby Prison. Two of these ladies are invalids, and one of them is a widow with four children. Mrs. Tucker, the lady who visited them, met their physician, who informed her that the invalids were both suffering from frequent hemorrhage of the lungs. They are in great pecuniary distress, and were found destitute of food, fuel and clothing. Their laminord holds a mortgage upon all their lurinture, and has threatened to turn them out of doors before Saturday night.

A SIGE GIRL MAKING PANTALOONS AT EIGHT CENTS A Palle.

The the street a Mrs. borran who lived in a dark

Their landlord holds a mortgage upon all their uirniture, and has threatened to turn them out of doors before saturday night.

A SICK GIRL MAKING PANTALOONS AT RIGHT CENTS The same lady visitor found at No. 429 East Twelfth street a Mrs. Doran, who lived in a dark, dismal tenement room with her four children. Her husband is dead. The cldest child, a gri of twelve, is lamed by hip disease and scroflia, yet she has tried to support ner family by finishing woolen pantaloons at eight cents a pair. She could obtain this work only occasionally, and could then earn, by the most constant application, but thirty-two cents a day. On this pittance, precarious as it was, five human beings must have lived. Now she owes a month's rent and the analord has told her the room is wanted. When the visitor knocked she opened the door with fear and trembling, thinking the landlord had come to dispossess her. When told that relief was at hand her lace quickly brightened. That morting they had all been red from a single loat of bread, for which the baker had trusted her. This poor woman and her children were wretchedly clad.

Mr. Palmer reports a visit to Mrs. Pattison, a widow, living in the basement of No. 32 Cannon street. This poor woman has a babe two months old, a son of cleven years, with a broken leg, and three hitle daughters. She has pawned most of their clothing and has been days without food. They have kind neighbors who have given them coal from their own scanty supply. Mrs. Pattison was paid \$1 a week from the Lieventh Ward Association, which payment is now stopped. The writer adds:—"All she seems to want at present is groceries for all, and clothing and shoes for self, for writh I gave an order on st. Jonn's Guid."

WITH A BASE IN ABMS AND NO SHELTER.

On Monday night a poor woman with a babe in her arms came to St. Jonn's Guid begging for shelter. The night was cold, and, though the way was long, there was no other resource but to send her to the Nursery in Lexington avenue. Of course she was Supplied with none; in the

FROM A LUTHERAN CHURCH. NEW YORK, March 9, 1874. New Yong, March 9, 1874.

My Dran Sin-I yesterday heard your appeal in behalf of St. John's Guild read in our church, and I herewith enclose you my check for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to be upfied in ald of some of the suffering poor of this city. Fease acknowledge by mail, if convenient, the recent of the check, of the check of the check, but on the control of the check, but reports to acknowledge it in any report you may put it down to a "Lutheran" and oblige.

FIGM ZION CHURCH.

New Yong, March 9, 1874.

PROM ZION CHURCH.

REVEREND AND DEAU SEE—Your appeal for St. John's Guild was read by our rector yesterday. I enclose you with much pleasure the amount of the offerory. Yours very respectfully,

Treasurer of Zion Church.

Treasurer of Zion Church.

MR. FURNALD'S GIFT.

OFFICE OF St. Jons's GUILD, March 10, 1874.

Will you do me the favor to thank, through the Herald, Mr. Francis P. Furnald for his generous gift to the homeless. It is impossible to estimate its value at this time. I shall take pleasure in transmitting to Mr. Furnald the landlord's receipts to the full amount of \$500. Very truly, yours.

ALVAH WISWALL.

THE RELIEF FUND.

Donations for the poor received by the HERALD and not previously acknowledged :-

St. John's Guild and the Downtown Poor. The following additional contributions were re-

ceived yesterday by Rev. Alvah Wiswall for the poor of the Fifth and Eighth wards, and handed to the Aimoner of the Guild, Mr. Henry C. De Witt:— [Those desiring to visit the office of the Guild will remember that it is in the school buildings attached to St. John's chape!, Varick street, between Laight and Beach streets.

Children's fair, held by Hannah, Nickie, Maurice, Solomon and Addie Leon..... New York Produce Exchange, from Car-New York Produce Exchange, from A. A. Mrs. Merritt, for Professor.... ouis Ettlinger... B. C... from no name... rancis P. Furnaid, per New York Herald rancis P. Furnaia, per Anonymous Mrs. B. Murdock A friend.

Sour Little Children to the floor paste

Total... Previously acknowledged..... \$688 50 9,657 86

Grand total.....\$10,841 36 HERALD office; Mayor Havemeyer, City Hall; C. V. B. Ostrander, President of the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company, No. 149 Broadway; Andrew W. sarance Company, No. 149 Broadway; Andrew W.
Leggat, Collector of Assessments, New Court
House; George Wilkes, M. D., No. 16 North Washington square; G. K. Lansing, Earle's Hotel; G. J.
N. Zabriskie, Cashier of People's Bank, corner of
canal and Thompson streets; J. L. Davis, Sheldon
& Co., No. 671 Broadway, and Rev. S. H. Weston,
D. D., No. 3 East Forty-fifth street, or to the Rev.
Alvah Wiswall, Master of St. John's Guild, St.
John's chapel, Varick street.
Packages of clothing, groceries, &c., should be
sent to St. John's chapel, Varick street, between
Laight and Beach streets, or if an order be sent a
messenger will call for any packages.
Mrs. Judge Brady, No. 19 West Thirty-third
street, and Mrs. F. P. Earle, No. 34 West Flity-scoond street, have kindly consented to receive subscriptions.

5 00

Mr. Josh Hart's Charity.

Captain Clinchy, of the Pourteenth precinct po lice, yesterday brought to the HERALD office tickets for 500 loaves of bread for the soup houses in charge of Mr. Delmonico, the gilt of Mr. Josh Hart, of the Theatre Comique to the poor of the

Mr. P. Stone, of No. 111 Mulberry street, sent to the HERALB for the poor, by Captain Clinchy, tickets for fifty loaves of bread.

CHARITY CONCERT THIS EVENING.

The ladies of the Pilgrim Baptist church, Thirtythird street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, announce that a grand concert will be given under their auspices this (Thursday) evening at the their auspices this (Thursday) evening at the church, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to charitable purposes. The programme is of such a plensing variety as cannot fail to please. Among the artists who will appear are Mrs. Marsena Keison Jones, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, Mrs. Emma Wilkinson, Mr. George Ellard, Mr. T. W. Trowbridge, Mr. D. B. Thompson and Protessor Van de Weyde. The admission is only fifty cents. The concert will begin at eight o'clock precisely.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Accepts Its Share of the Herald Relief

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. }
NEW YORK, March 7, 1874. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD :-

Your favor of 5th inst. is at hand, requesting the treasurer of the society to send to your office for "\$737 73 of the funds in your hands for char-

for "\$737 73 of the funds in your hands for charitable purposes." I take great pleasure in complying with your request, and beg you to hand the amount to the bearer, William Coddington, of No. 23 Reade street. You will receive the grateful thanks of this society for your nigh appreciation of its efforts in the cause of charity.

Permit me to add that no object of charity is foreign to the society of St. Vincent de Paul, and that we have now on our relief rolls not alone Catholics, but the poor of almost every creed and of no creed—the colored as well as the white. The grand rule of the society is, "to visit the poor at their dwellings and to aid them by relief in kind." At present the society is, "to visit the poor at samilles—say 12,000 persons—to whom it gives assistance every week. Very respectfully,

The City Mission Will Distribute Its NEW YORK CITY MISSION, NEW YORK, March 6, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I have the pleasure of receiving your order or your cashier for \$713 73, and send over Mr. Ruston. who will act in our behalf. I take it for granted who will act in our behalf. I take it for granted that you understand the principles and objects of our society, and are willing that your donation shall be used in accordance therewith, "for charitable purposes," as designated in your note. Please accept our grateful acknowledgments. Very respectfully yours,

S. E. JACKSON,
Corresponding Secrétary and Assistant Treasurer.

FOURTH WARD.

Bread for the Fourth Ward Poor. NEW YORK, March 11, 1874. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

The following contributions were made this day for the benefit of the Fourth ward poor :-C. J. Fisher, No. 187 South street, 100 loaves weekly. Edward Peterson, No. 238 William street, 50 loaves

Weekly.

P. F. Beggs, No. 2 Oliver street, 100 loaves.
John Stewart, No. 339 Water street, 100 loaves.
Hugh O'Reilley, No. 34 Oliver street, 100 loaves.
An Unknown Friend, 100 loaves, 100 loaves.
Thomas Norton, No. 14 Dover street, 75 loaves.
Fanny Grant, No. 277 Water street, 75 loaves.
E. G. Pruner, No. 350 Pearl street, 50 loaves. Respectfully, Charles ULMAN, Captain Fourth Precinct Police.

SEVENTH WARD.

Contributions for the East Broadway

NEW YORK, March 11, 1874 TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-The following contributions have been handed in since last report for the use of the soup kitchen

No. 70 East Broadway:—

Mr. Thomas Brown, of Henry street, 50 loaves of bread. Charles D. Boschen, groeer, Jefferson and Henry streets, one peck of beans weekly.

Ldward D. Ctier, groeer, No. 622 Water street, 100 loaves of bread.

Charles Horn, lager beer saloon, No. 53 Market street, 200 loaves of bread and 59 pounds of beef.

Edward Darzon, grocery and liquors, No. 155 Cherry street, 200 loaves of bread and 59 pounds of beef.

Respectfully yours, JOHN J. MOUNT, Captain Seventh Precinct Police.

No. 79 East Broadway:-

THIRTEENTH WARD.

Bread for the Hungry. NEW YORK, March 11, 1874.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
The following contributions for the benefit of the poor in this precinct have been received this day :-Moses Mehrbach, No. 433 Grand street, 200 loaves of bread. Samuel Baumann, No. 144 Clinton street, 50 loaves of bread. Byrnes & Bryan, No. 431 Grand street, 100 loaves of bread.
A. H. Brummell, No. 410 Grand street, 100 loaves of bread. Jacob Seebacher, No. 177 Delancey street, 100 loaves of bread.

Hugh O Reilley, No. 54 Ridge street, 100 loaves of bread.

Adolphus Ottenberg, No. 34 Columbia street, 200 loaves of bread.

F. Germann & Son, No. 45 Suffolk street, 50 loaves of

Respectfully. HENRY HEDDEN,
Captain Thirteenth Precinct Police.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

NEW YORK, March 11, 1874. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I have received the following this day:—
From Mrs. Moultrie, No. 111 West Thirty-first street, 200

loaves of bread.

From Lou is Bouck, No. 625 Sixth avenue, 25 loaves of bread.

From Alexander Lawson, No. 374 Eighth avenue, 25 loaves of bread.

Also, from Mr. Baley, No. 513 Sixth avenue, 11 loaves of bread. Lou is Bouck, No. 625 Sixth avenue, 25 loaves of of bread.
Please state in to-morrow's paper that I have prenty of bread to feed the poor. Send them along. Very respectfully,
JOHN. H. McCULLAGH.
Captain Twenty-ninth Precinct Police.

HORSE NOTES

The champion stallion race, which is to come off over the Mystic Park Course, near Boston, in September next, is attracting the attention of horse men generally and owners of stallions in par ticular, as well as breeders. The purse, \$19,000, is the largest ever offered for stailions. medals are of equal value, and beautiful in design, which will greatly enhance the reputation of a horse which gets a place and wins one of them. The terms are liberal, as the entries close the 5th of May, but no payment is required before Septem-

The racehorses True Blue and Weathercock. together with the trainer, Tim Robbins, Old Peter, the sutier, and Hughes, the jockey, and two stable boys, arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco, all in good health. They were just a week on the way. Weathercock looks all over a racehorse of the fluest type. True Blue has not fully recovered from the injuries he received in the great four mile ruce with Thad. Stevens and Joe Daniels at San Francisco last autumn. True Bine will be left with Dr. Cattanack for a short time to ascertain the extent of the mischief done in the

THE EIGHTH WARD SCHOOLS.

They are Surrounded by Improper In Suches-Children Made Familiar With Vice and Debauchery-The Eighth Ward as Bad as the Fifteenth Ward Schools—Investigation Before a Committee of the Board of Education.

The Committee on Bylaws of the Board of Eduation met yesterday to inquire into the existence of houses of bad repute in the Eighth ward and to substantiate the amount of harm they do to the mildren attending the public schools in this ward. the feeling about the matter seemed to run quite high among them. Almost all were residents of the ward referred to and had children attending school in it, and had personal knowledge of the matters whereof they spoke. They also complained that the Dis-trict Attorney had as yet paid no attention to the revelations concerning School No. 10, and that the indictments, if indictments there were, had been so effectually "pigeon holed" that there was a lively prospect of their never being heard of again. The first witness examined and sworn was Wil-

ham Heerdt, of No. 150 Wooster street, who stated

that he lived on the same block as School No. 10

was situated on and within only a short distance of a school in the Eighth ward-No. 8. He had constant reason to notice the fact of numerous brothels on the block, existing in the most open manner and to the public scandal of those who passed along the street. The women in the brothels had become very bold through in the brothels had become very bold through in punity, and never let men pass without endeavoring to entice them. He had never seen that children had been invited into these houses, but they could not pass without noticing what was going on, and were demoralized thereby. The women in these places would laugh at children passing and would be laughed at in turn, establishing a kind of intimacy, which was highly dangerous to their young minds. The houses of this character abounded in all directions here, and he did business two doors from one of them. He once lived in the same nouse, but was driven away by their proximity. He was constantly insulted and annoyed by these women, and so were other respectable neighbors of his to the extent that it was a positive nuisance. It was so all down his street (Wooster), and it was not a fit place to have a public school. He knew that such reasons also prevailed in cases of schools in the Eightin ward.

Philip Ketterer, a trustee of the Eightin ward public schools, had often heard complaints about bawdy houses being so near the schools, though nothing had came directly under his personal knowledge of the extent of injury which they did. There was a bawdy house directly in front of the public school in Clark street, about which he had heard complaints. Teachers had told him that it was often possible to see from the school directly over the way, and that indecencies were often visible to the children. He had heard the same in connection with the colored school in South Fifth avenue, near Broome street, which was also directly laced by a house of ill lame, with the same results, and in the evening this neighborhood was very offensive to any respectable person. There was lattle doubt that the youth which attended these schools were more or less injured by being familiarized with this form of vice and debauchery. The schools in Clark street and south Fifth avenue were almost in as bad a position for this as School No. 10 in Wooster street. While her beginner with the street at t impunity, and never let men pass without endeav-

CITY HALL NOTES.

A round was circulated yestertay that are, andrews had resigned as a candidate for the vacant Police Commissionership. From Inquiries in well informed circles," however, it was ascertained that the rumor was altogether without foundation, and that Mr. Andrews means to continue to await the action of the Board of Aldermen on the Mayor's nomination, without throwing an obstacle in the way of the Mayor's first choice. He is not, it was said, anxious that a special meeting of the Aldermen should be called to consider the nomination, and took no steps toward having such a meeting called.

The hags will be at half-mast to-day on the City Hall in consequence of the death of Hon. Charles Sumner. The city authorities will pay no other mark of respect to the deceased statesman, this being also the only honor on the part of the city that has been accorded to ex-President Filmore.

ANOTHER FATAL MALEPRACTICE CASE. A Concert Saloon Woman the Victim.

Coroner Woltman yesterday afternoon was called to room No. 5, on the third floor of the tenement house No. 121 East Houston street, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Kate Miller, a woman twenty-five years of age, whose death occurred the evening previous, under suspicious circumstances. The husband of Mrs. Miller (formerly a policeman) left home last October, since which time she had not seen or heard from him, and, her limited means becoming exhausted, she sought and obtained employment as waiter girl in the concert saloon known as the "Dew Drop In," Broadway, near Prince street. Since her husband's disappearance Mrs. Miller has received the attentions of an architect and builder, known only as "George," but he had not been visible to her for about six weeks. Some ten days ago Mrs. Miller complained to her friends in the house of feeling great pain in her chest and abdomen, but gave no reason for her sickness. One of her lady friends she despatened for Dr. Smith, of Grand and Mulberry streets, who attended her till she died. Had Dr. Smith, whose suspicions of something wrong had been excited, notified the Coroner, she might have made an ante-mortem statement, communicating important information to the authorities; but as it is, a crime has been committed, and no clew is afforded to the perpetrator.

Dr. Shine made an autopsy on the body of decased and found that death resulted from metropertontits, caused by an operation which had received the attentions of an architect and builder.

peritonitis, caused by an operation which had been performed with instruments, but by whom been performed with instruments, but by whom is a question it may be impossible to answer. Deceased had a little girl of five years living with her, and it was stated a little boy had been adopted out, notwithstanding her husband had reported him to be dead. Corener Woltman will give the matter a thorough investigation. Mrs. Miner, who was a native of Ireland, has relatives whom it is supposed will give her remains a decent burial and take care of the little daughter.

THE PRIVATE WATCHMAN MURDER.

WINE AND SPIRIT TRADERS.

pecial Meeting of the Council-Th Proposed Amendment of the Tariff on Still Wines-What Has Been Accomplished-The Country To Be Set Right on the Wants of the Wine and

The council of the Wine and Spirit Traders' ociety held a special meeting at their rooms, No. 35 Beaver street, vesterday alternoon, to receive the joint report of progress of the Legislative and Executive Committees and for the considera-tion of other business. Mr. Charles Bellows oc-

Mr. William M. Fliess said that the bill before Congress, proposing to establish a lederal liquor commission, had attracted their attention, and, deeming that the society would be greatly in-terested in its provisions, letters had been ad-

deciming that the society would be greatly interested in its provisions, letters had been addressed to prominent representatives in Congress,
assuring them that the council was in favor of the
bill, and its members were willing to assist them
by imparting important information and aid them
in rejecting such matters as would be the means of
misleading the committee.

Mr. Fleiss also reported what had been done in
Washington by the special committee having in
charge, in the interests of the society, the bill before Congress regulating the tariff on still wines.
Prominent members of the House had been talked
to regarding it, and arguments made before the
Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Fernando
Wood had been appealed to, and in reference to
the statement that the Secretary of the Treasury
would endorse the action of the wine and spirit
men, he addressed a letter to the latter "relative
to the proposed change in the mixed duties on
still wines." Mr. Wood stated in his communication that he had reported a bill to the House fixing
the duties at fifty cents per gallon and \$2 per dozen,
in cases, but that the wine and Spirit Traders'
Society had protested against the rates as almost
prohibitory, and insisted upon the duty being fixed
at forty cents per gallon and \$1 50 per case, or
that the present law shall remain unaitered. The
Secretary of the Treasury at once answered the
letter, and, among other things, wrote that—

For the year ending June 30, last, the total quantity of
fall wines imported was \$2.27,885 gallons, which paid a

mater of revenue than that of fifty cents.

Mr. J. Lienau said that one object in calling this meeting was to consider the propriety of appointing a committee to enlighten the country in relation to the wine and spirit trade. Many erroneous statements had found their way into the journals reflecting severely upon it, and it was no more than right that the truth should be laid before the people upon the merits of their business. He, therefore, moved that a committee of three oe appointed to carry out such suggestions. The motion was carried, and the following gentlemen selected:—Charles McK. Leoser, Thomas McMullen and Colonel Tracey. Adjourned.

THE SING SING FATALITY.

Death-Alleged Negligence of the Prison Physician-Leaving a Dying Patient to Attend a Funeral. Since the tragic death of Joseph Hopkins, the

convict who was shot and dangerously wounded

while attempting to escape from Sing Sing Prison last week, circumstances have transpired in connection therewith which place the prison physician, Dr. P. L. Pryne, in a rather unenvisible position. The deceased, as stated in the HERALD at the time, was fired upon by one of the guards, the shot taking effect in thigh, rupturing the lemoral artery. After Hopkins had been conveyed to the hospital the prison physician did not attempt the delicate Mayor Havemeyer yesterday appointed Samuel R. Filley school inspector for the Eighth district, in place of N. R. Freeman, who had failed to quality.

The charges made against City Marshal Joseph Phillips were yesterday pronounced by Mayor Havemeyer groundless. The complaint was, therefore, dismissed by the Mayor, and Mr. Phillips continues in his position.

The call for a special meeting for to-day, signed originally by six members of the Board of Aldermen, to consider the Mayor's nomination of George H. Andrews for the vacant Police Commissionership, received no new signatures yesterday, and the proposed meeting is now abandoned. Two of the six aldermen who signed the call at first, Messrs. Falconer and Glion, have since withdrawn their signatures.

A rumor was circulated yesterday that Mr. Andrews had resigned as a candidate for the vacant Police Commissionership. From Inquiries in the prison physician did not attempt the delicate operation of reaching the injured artery for the purpose of ligating it, contenting himself with active manuel to the wound. On the following morning Dr. Pryne let for Schonarie county to attend the funeral of a daughter of State Prison Inspector Graves, leaving the wounded man in charge of a convict nurse. Hopkins all the prison physician did not attempt the delicate operation of reaching the injured artery for the purpose of ligating it, contenting himself with dexistency in the suppression of the hemorature as could only to applied externally for the suppression of the hemorature as could only to applied externally for the suppression of the hemorature as could only to applied externally for the suppression of the hemorature as could only the purpose of ligating it, contenting himself with dexistency in the suppression of the hemorature as could only the purpose of ligating it, contenting himself with dexistency in the suppression of the hemorature as could only to applied externally for the suppression of the hemorature as counten the wound. On the following morning Dr. Pryne la

about his ability to perform the operation which would have saved the life of Hopkins, there was no good reason why he did not consult with some of the experienced surgeons practising in the locality. The warden of the prison comes in for a share of the public censure, for anowing the physician to leave the prison while a man was dving by licenes in the Bospital, owing to a lack of surgical aid. Notwithstanding the successing efforts of prominent prison officials, and parties furnishing goods to the institution, in having the affair excluded from the columns of the local press, it is not improbable that the matter will be laid before the next Grand Jury.

CORONERS' CASES.

The Death of Lawyer Brady-Two Men

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Woltman held an inquest at the Park Hospital on the body of Stephen J. Brady, the lawyer, whose death resulted from injuries received by a fall caused by having been forcibly ejected from the public house No. 116 been forcibly ejected from the public house No. 116 Chatham street, of which A. N. Perrouet is proprietor and Frank Betts bartender. Brady, as usual, was under the influence of liquor, and, entering the house in that condition, was pussed out by Betts, by order of his employer. As he was pushed from the door Brady iell and fractured his legalite listening to the testimony, the jury found "that deceased came to his death by traumatic convulsions from higher received (fracture of the leg) at the hands of Frank Betts, at No. 110 Chatham street, on the 7th day of March, 1874, and we consider A. N. Perrouet as being second principal." Betts was committed and Perrouet will be released on ball.

Fatal Coal Hole Casualty-Negligent

Landlords. Some days ago Remi Lafraieri, a French Co nadian, thirty years of age, died in Roosevelt Hospital from the effects of injuries received on the 14th of December last by falling through the the 14th of December last by falling through the coal vault opening in the sidewalk fronting premises No. 167 Hester street. Coroner Croker yesterday investigated the matter, and from the evidence elected the jury were of the opinion "that the accident was due to negligence on the part of Peter Prietz and William Lindeman in not having the coal hole properly secured and seeing that it was secured."

MURDER IN JERSEY.

A New York Pedler Killed at Dead of

Night by Robbers Near Princeton. Yesterday morning the body of Solomon Krau kopf, a young man, was found in a brook on the line leading from Princeton to the junction of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with a pistot ball wound Another Arrest on Suspicion.
Captain McElwain, of the Twentieth precinct, yesterday brought before Coroner Eickhoff Captain John Dougherty, of the sloop James P. Wild, of Cold Spring, who had been arrested on suspicion of possessing important information relating to the brutal murder of Watchman Schweich, at the Hudson River Hailroad depot, Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue, two or three weeks since, if not being an accessory to the crime, Captain Dougherty was held on the Coroner's temporary commitment till to-day, when he will be arraigned before the District Attorney, to be disposed of as he may think best.

POLICE MATTERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Police held yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed directing the Superintendent to cause the drills ordered by the rules of the department to be resumed, and that the manual of arms be added to the exercises of the new men in the school of instruction. The drilling of the officers is to be done twice a week, an hour on each occasion, and the whole matter will be under the supervision of General Duryee.

Pennsylvania Railroad, with a pistol ball wound through his heart. His pockets had been a resident of this country for thirten was every indication of foul play. Deceased was a Jew and had been a resident of this country for thirten was every indication of foul play. Deceased was a Jew and had been a resident of this country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a dant there was every indication of foul play. Deceased was a Jew and had been a resident of this country for thirten, years. He has a brother in a proving the total the reason of the tree took the eight o'clock train for Princeton in the centing. He fell asleep on the cased went at an early hour on Tuesday morning deceased went to collect money in the took the eight o'clock train for Princeton in through his neart. His pockets had been rifled